





# THE Y NEWS

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be  
gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than  
the Friday preceding the day of publication.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Per Year ..... \$1.50

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## A HINT OR A KICK

Have you noticed how quietly the students come into  
devotional exercises? Well, neither have we.

Some time ago President Harris mentioned "magpie  
chatter" with reference to the noise made by students coming  
into our assemblies and gently hinted that we cease hilarious  
conversation on these occasions. Subsequently Superintendent  
Bennion told us of the reverence manifest by Catholics when  
entering a place of worship. After calling our attention to  
a third time to our noise and getting no results, President  
Harris finally remarked that he would never be entirely  
happy until we, students, would come into College Hall for  
devotional in quietude. His remarks failed, however, to make  
an obvious impression upon the majority of us.

Now, after these unheeded hints we cannot be surprised  
if the President administers a swift kick. Let us hope that  
if such comes, it will strike squarely on the understanding.

## "BLOWING YOUR HORN"

Have you a friend who loves to tell about his innate  
ability and the clever things he has done? Have you ever  
come in contact with persons who incessantly point with self-  
adulation to some of their meritorious achievements? If so  
what impression does their egotism leave on you?

It seems natural for the ordinary man, when he has  
climbed up the stairway of success to a height slightly above  
his contemporaries to pause, look around, and call attention  
to his "wonderful" accomplishment. How characteristic it  
is for boasters on this ocean of life to want to lay down their  
oars to tell how far they have come and how fast they have  
rowed! What keen praise seekers we are!

Can you afford to waste opportunity by blowing your  
horn? Work, if you will achieve.

## A NOTE TO A "FEW"

We, college students, are considered as being able to  
think for ourselves and to behave as becomes "Y" men and  
women; but a "few," after pledging their honor to uphold the  
ideals of the school, are besmirching themselves with filthy  
tobacco. It is a shame that there are students of such a  
caliber in the B. Y. U.: they dissipate their chances for suc-  
cess and rob this institution of that virile dignity its founders  
gave.

Is it unfair that we request these individuals either to  
desist from their tobacco or withdraw from us?

## IN THE LIBRARY

Certain students (?) evidently feel that the library is  
for their individual comfort only and that whenever they  
enter it they are to throw off all restraint—talk, laugh, or do  
anything they choose. The librarian is obliged to ask them to  
respect the rights of others.

## OTHERS HAVE ESTIMATE OF YOU

"I'd rather meet anything than a bunch of students, for  
they'll always run you off the sidewalk," said a lady of this  
city. Observation convinces one that the accusation is not  
without foundation; students, walking in crowds on the  
streets, frequently forget that the world contains anything  
except themselves and crowd elderly people or girls from  
the street into the ditch. On Armistice day a policeman had  
to intervene to keep B. Y. U. students from wantonly break-  
ing the ranks of the Provo High School students, who were  
marching to the Tabernacle.

In college, where we learn a great many things, it is  
well to ascertain that others have an estimate of us not with-  
standing what we think of ourselves.

## SAIL ON!

Don't worry about your brain equipment. You doubtless  
have a surplus—providing you push off and paddle in one  
direction.

There are scores of ideas concerning human possibilities.  
There are degrees of intelligence of course, but most human  
beings possess more in potentiality than we give them credit for.  
The main difference lies in ambitions, determination—not  
intellect. Seldom is the super-bright man the first to reach  
the opposite shore, so get busy, find your objective, and set  
sail. If your equipment seems inadequate—replenish. Begin  
to move and you will gather strength through labor.

"Better to sail for a single hour,  
On the ocean of High Endeavor  
Than to lie in port for ever and aye  
Till heart and soul and mast and keel  
Shall moulder in slow decay."

—V. H. R.

## WORTH WHILE

It's easy enough to smile and smile  
When everything goes with a zip.  
But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile  
With a cold-sore on her lip.

What part does Bill play in the College play?  
Oh, a very emotional part. He has to refuse a drink in  
the last act.

Bob—What would you do if you saw a woman washed  
out to sea?  
Ed—I'd throw her a cake of soap.  
Bob—What for?  
Ed—To wash her back.

"The world is a looking glass and gives back to every  
man the reflection of his own face."

## NOT HIS JOB

"I am not supposed to do that," said  
he  
When an extra task he chanced to  
see;  
"That's not my, and it's not my care  
So I'll pass it by and leave it there"  
And the boss who gave him his week-  
ly pay,  
Lost more than his wages on him  
that day.

"I'm not supposed to do that," he  
said.  
"That duty belongs to Jim or Fred"  
So a little task that was in his way  
That he could have handled without  
delay  
Was left unfinished; the way was  
paved  
For a heavy loss that he could  
have saved.

And time went on and he kept his  
place  
But he never altered his easy pace,  
And folks remarked how well he  
knew  
The line of task he was hired to do  
For never once was known to turn  
His hand to things not of his concern.

But there in his foolish rut stayed  
And for all he did he was fairly paid.  
But he was not worth a dollar more  
Than he got for toil when the week  
was o'er;  
For he knew too well when his work  
was through  
And he'd done all he was hired to do.

If want to grow in the world, young  
man  
You must do every day all the work  
you can;  
If you find a task, though it's not  
your bit,  
And it should be done, take care of  
it:

For you'll never conquer or rise if  
you  
Do only the things you're supposed  
to do.

—Clipping.

## Dig Right in and Study

If you're going to be something that's  
worth your while,  
Take this advice, now Buddy—  
You must work and scrape and learn  
a pile.  
So dig right in and study.

If you're blue and feeling down and  
out  
And all the earth seems muddy  
Don't grumble, growl, or twist and  
pout,  
But dig right in and study.

If problems keep coming that worry  
you,  
And your brain seems rather woody,  
Forget the things you think you can't  
do,  
And dig right in and study.

If all your marks are E's or D's  
Just say right out, "oh goody."  
I'm glad to know where I will be  
If I don't get in and study.

If the girl you love is up to thee  
With her smiling face so ruddy,  
You'll find you must with brightness  
spark,  
Now dig right in and study.

For most girls are particular  
They want a first class hubby  
Don't waste your time by kidding  
her,  
But dig right in and study.

You can always tell a Senior, he is  
so sedately dressed.  
You can always tell a Junior by the  
way he swells his chest.  
You can always tell a Freshman  
by his timid looks and such;  
You can always tell a Sophomore, but  
you cannot tell him much.—Ag. Squib

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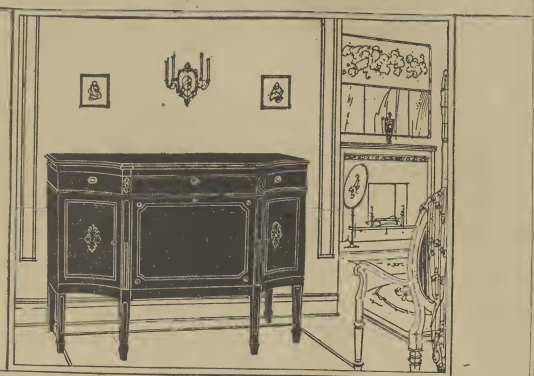
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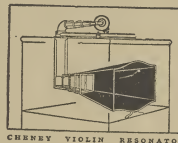
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## NONSENSE

The chauffeur was speeding the car at a great rate. And he and I were nestled cozily in the back seat. After a long silence he said: "Are you quite comfortable, dear?" "Yes, love." "The cushions are cozy and soft?" "Yes, darling." "You don't feel any jolts?" "No, sweetest one." "And there's no draught on your feet?" "No, my ownest own." "Then change seats with me." —Smith College Monthly

Did you see me come in?" "Yes." "Have you seen me before?" "No." "Then how did you know it was me?"

When Mrs. Featherstitcher saw she was going to have to help earn a living, she began sewing relatives, but she wound up by giving for anybody but relatives.

Johnny, I don't believe you've lied your geography." "No, mum; I heard Pa say the map he world was changing every day, I thought I'd wait a few years till it got settled."

We do not always believe in real-ty but we do think that when the people show a picture of a tea party in shanting in 1800, they should be the cash register less conspic-

arber—Will you have anything on your face when I'm finished?" "I don't know, but I hope I'll at least leave my nose."

arber in underground shop—"I'm going to petition the enactment law forcing people to bathe every day, but now cold weather has ladies'll have to cover their backs."

icious Baby—Ooo-oogoo-glug-glug-mother—Yes, you clever thing, these are the public bathes we're passing." —London Mail

Careful Mother—Johnny, if you eat any more cake you'll burst. Johnny—Well pass the cake and get outa the way.

The owl, a wise bird, knows a lot of wisdom, tried and true. Not only does he know what's what, but also knows who's who.

Two tramps were discussing their personal appearance. One was smooth-faced and the other had a large beard.

The first one remarked—Iuster have a beard like that till I saw myself in the glass. Then I cut it off. "Better have left it on, mate," returned the bearded one mildly. "Iuster have a face like yours, till I saw it in the glass. Then I grewed this 'ere beard."

A small boy stood on the bridge gazing into the water and crying. "What's the matter, son?" asked a kindly policeman.

"I had a t-t-ticket to the movies and it fell in the river." "Oh, that's all right," consoled the cop. "I'll buy you another." "Yes, b-but it was in my b-brother's pocket."

"Our friend has left everything to the Orphan Asylum." "How much? A large fortune?" "No; five girls and a boy."

"I punished you merely to show my love for you!" said the fond father after chastisement.

"That's alright," sobbed the small son, "but it's a g-good thing for you I ain't b-big enough to return your I-love, that's all."

A homely English chap, having his view obstructed by the headgear of the girl in front of him, ventured to protest. "See here, miss," he said leaning over, "I want to look as well as you."

"Oh, do yer?" she replied, in a rich Cockney accent. "You'd better run 'ome and change 'yer face."

"So your daddy's got a new set of false teeth, has he? What's he going to do with his old ones?" "Oh! I expect monkey will cut them down for me later on."

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## Alumni Notes

LeRoy H. Cox, '20, A. B.

"When I chose the B. Y. U. for my university training, I did so because I had come to the conclusion that it was the best school within my reach. Now I think it is the best school within anybody's reach. It offers more to the student of university age than any school in the country. Even now, if I were to choose again for myself for my university training, I would choose the B. Y. U."

LeRoy is at present working towards a J. D. at the University of Chicago Law School. While at the "Y" LeRoy won his letter in numerous activities. He won his "Y" two years on the track team, was two years on an intercollegiate debating team, "star" in dramatics, and editor of the "White and Blue."

"My address is 6659 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Letters from former schoolmates solicited."

Arthur S. Horsley, '10 (N)

Arthur is now principal of the Public School at Helper, Utah. Ever since leaving the B. Y. U. he has been engaged in educational occupations. Arthur has been teacher at Schofield, teacher at Price, principal of Price Public School and teacher at Carbon High School.

While Arthur was at the "Y" he was a prominent member of the track team, winning several honors on the track.

Milton H. Knudsen, '17, A. B.

"The B. Y. U. spirit is the finest I have ever encountered anywhere. My girls and boys also want to partake of the 'Y' spirit and I feel that I cannot give them a better heritage than a college education at the B. Y. U." This is the sentiment expressed by Mr. Knudsen.

Milton is now at the University of Wisconsin and hopes to take out his Ph. D. at the next commencement. After graduating from the "Y" Milton became assistant teacher in this institution also doing post-graduate work at the same time. He entered Iowa State College, as a graduate student in Animal Husbandry in 1919. Receiving his M. S. degree from that institution in 1920. As a result of his thesis, which attracted considerable attention, he was granted a Research Fellowship and became a member of the Iowa Experiment Station staff.

While at the "Y," Milton won several "Ys" for intercollegiate debating. The year he graduated he was awarded the Commercial Club Efficiency medal.

As an incentive to other students Milton says, "I have obtained my College Education as far as it is completed, since being married and having a family of six children. I have never received any outside help of any kind and am not in debt today."

William L. Hayes

Mr. Hayes writes that when he attended school they had no athletics, their recreation was "work." His son Emmett, therefore, is making up for his father's loss, by playing the role of a "star" on the present football squad.

Mr. Hayes has been in the mercantile business ever since he left school and is now manager and owner of the Pleasant Grove Mercantile Company of Pleasant Grove.

The B. Y. U. Mr. Hayes first attended, was located in an old building on center street where the Farmers and Merchants Bank now stands. He was there the year it burned down. He later attended the B. Y. U. in the old Z. C. M. I. building near the depot.

"General Braddock," wrote the small boy in his painfully written composition on early American history, "was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him, and the fourth went through his clothes."

Owner of Car—What will it cost me to have my car fixed? Garage man—What's the matter with it?

Owner of car—I don't know. Garage man—Forty-eight dollars and fifty cents.

"Papa, if I was twins would you buy the other boy a banana too?" "Certainly, my son."

"Well papa, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another banana just 'cause I'm all in one piece."

At a session of the Clotho club Tuesday evening a selected short story from O'Henry, "The Fifth Wheel" was read by Professor J. M. Jensen, after which a general discussion of the story by the class took place. The club membership is growing, the attendance last evening being the largest since the organization.

## Advanced Courses In Education

Students of Education, desiring administrative positions and students expecting to teach in high schools will be able to register for the following courses: School Organization and Administration, Secondary teaching, Advanced Problems in Education.

A number of students have asked concerning the professional requirements for a diploma of high school grade. The following is taken from the State Requirements for Certification of Teachers, Supervisors and Superintendents.

"The applicant's College credit must show one year in psychology of at least three hours and in addition at least eighteen hours in educational subjects, among which science of education, secondary education, training and method, or their equivalent are required. The remainder of the year's work may be in such related subjects as ethics, logic, sociology, Professional Civics, and hygiene and sanitation."

## U. of U. Petitions For Charter

University of Utah—The University R. O. T. C. Officers Club which was recently organized is drawing up a petition which they present to the National Society of the Scabbard and Blade asking for a local chapter of the society to be established at Utah.

"The Immortality of the Soul" was the theme of discussion by President George H. Brimhall at the session of the Theology seminary at the B. Y. U. on Tuesday evening. A round table discussion followed.

"This morning," said the teacher of an early Sunday-school class, "the subject of the lesson is Ruth, the Gleaner. Who can tell me anything about Ruth?"

A small boy raised his hand. "Well, Willie, what do you know about Ruth?"

And Willie piped out in a shrill little voice, "He cleaned up fifty-four home runs last season."

A Brooklyn man claims that the oldest joke is the one about the six year old boy who said to his father one day: "Daddy, I want to get married." "And who are you going to marry?" "I'm going to marry grandma," was the reply.

"Hugh!" said his father, "Do you think I would let you marry my mother?" "Why not?" demanded the boy. "You married mine, didn't you?"

Kid Sullivan (up to his old tricks) "Good morning, little one. Haven't I met you somewhere before?" "Smooth—"It's quite likely, I used to be a nurse in the insane asylum."

Teacher—"Madge, can you tell me what memory is?" Madge—"Memory is the thing you forget with."

Grandma—Why do you insist upon having the biggest share of the pudding, Jimmy? Isn't your older brother entitled to it? Small Boy—No he isn't. He was eating pudding two years before I was born.

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## Seniors to Give Party

Plans for a harvest party to be given in the art gallery next Friday night were discussed in a meeting of the senior class. The boys are to wear overalls and the girls will appear in gingham. Games and refreshments will be in harmony with the character of the occasion.

## RECEIPT FOR PIE-CRUST

West Parkinson and Clarence Langford have discovered a new receipt for pie crust and incidentally a process for beautifying the facial complexion. Patents will be secured on the famous mixture. It is not economical—take heed ye struggling social aspirants. As a complexion beautifier apply a liberal amount of perfume, then a brisk rub of flour from a talcum powder can. When interviewed, Messrs. Parkinson and Langford said, "We have been using the mixture for two months and heartily recommend its use daily."

## Girls' Riding Class Organized

University of Utah—The girls' riding class which is being conducted under the supervision of Major M. G. Randol of the military science department have organized and call themselves the "Trotters." The class takes an afternoon and an early morning ride twice a week. The members of the club are now becoming proficient in the equestrian art.

The Rocky Mountain High school Grid title will be decided next Saturday when the Terrors from Colorado meet the Utah High School champions on Cummings field at Salt Lake.

Both teams have worthy records and the game promises to be a fight to the finish.

The kick is scheduled at 2:30 p. m.

In the good old days about all a wife asked of her husband was to furnish feed for the cows and stay away from home between meals.

## B. Y. U. Library Is Growing

Profesor Alice Reynolds, chairman of the B. Y. U. Library committee, reports that there are now 17,500 volumes, aside from the Government Depository, in the library. Nine years ago there were but 10,000.

The Library Committee is making preparation to begin a campaign to increase the number to 20,000.

Mrs. C. W. Whitaker has presented 70 volumes which form the nucleus of the new library she intends to establish in honor of her husband, who was head of the Department of Languages at this school a few years ago. It will be a library of foreign languages, not European history.

When the Alice Louise Reynolds library was established several years ago, Miss Reynolds made the promise that it should reach the 500 mark, which it has done. 75 volumes have been contributed by herself. She now promises that it shall contain 1,000 volumes in the future.

## Christmas Gifts

The giving of presents at Christmas time brings to one the greatest pleasure of the year. In selecting presents, it is best to consider their practical value, as well as their attractiveness. Useful presents give the greatest amount of pleasure to those who receive them, and it is their happiness that gives you pleasure.

Students! Let us help you solve your gift problems. We have selected our Christmas stock with the idea of supplying articles that will make useful presents. Take home something to Father, Mother, Sister and Brother, that will delight them for many months.

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## THE STRAND

## Today &amp; Thursday

James Oliver Curwood's

"God's Country and  
The Law"A vigorous story of primitive men and stout  
hearted, beautiful women; of red-blooded  
adventure, surprise and suspense, mystery  
and thrills, staged in that great outdoor play-  
ground of the gods--the North Woods

## Friday and Saturday

## "The Lure of Egypt"

## Monday and Tuesday

## WILLIAM DESMOND IN "FIGHTING MAD"

## EXCHANGE

## Exams.

Disarmament Favored by Stanford  
Stanford University—Realizing that  
America's university students of to-  
day will bear the brunt of future wars  
and that their interests and hopes de-  
pend largely on the decision reached  
at the Disarmament Conference now  
in session in Washington, Stanford  
voted unanimously to adopt and send  
to that conference resolutions favoring  
disarmament.

University of Arizona—One assembly  
a week is to be given over to a  
treatment of the policy of disarmament,  
while the conference is in ses-  
sion at Washington.

## Debating Teams

Utah Agricultural College—The  
Debating Council of the College is  
using a new method, this year in se-  
lecting teams to represent the College  
in the intercollegiate debates which  
are to be held the first part of next  
year. Four men have been placed  
on each of the three main teams and  
three men have been assigned to the  
two main team. A captain has been  
selected to direct the efforts of each  
team while the captains are practical-  
ly assured of positions on the teams  
finally chosen to represent the Col-  
lege, the other men will be in con-  
stant competition until almost the eve  
of the debates for places on the  
teams.

## "Peg O' My Heart"

Weber Normal College—The play  
"Peg O' My Heart," will be presented  
by the students of the Weber Normal  
College on December 13 and 14 at  
the Orpheum Theatre at Ogden.

Harvard Students vote on  
Disarmament

Harvard students at a meeting led  
by Lieutenant Governor Fuller ap-  
proved by vote the "open door" for  
China, 187 to 7, on a naval holiday,  
178 to 56, on a progressive reduction  
of armament the vote was 112 to 11,  
and on an association of nations the  
vote was 186 to 20.

A plea was made to have Germany  
admitted to the Conference, and the  
motion to that effect was carried by  
a substantial majority.

## Conference in Utah

Berkeley, California—Utah was  
selected as the meeting place for the  
next year's Woman's Intercollegiate  
conference at the final meeting of the  
present convention Thursday.

Olden (calling)—What! You can't  
name all the Presidents. Why, when  
I was a little girl I could easily.  
Hostess's Daughter—But there  
were only three or four then.

## Yale Employment Statistics

Any impression that Yale is strict-  
ly a rich man's college is unfounded,  
according to an announcement from  
the bureau of appointments to the  
effect that 51 per cent of the students  
earned all or part of their expenses  
in the last 12 months.

## Campaign for Less Noise

Utah Agricultural College—A vig-  
orous campaign is soon to be launched  
to rid the library of gossip, love-  
making and social chatter. The au-  
thorities have made it very imperative  
that silence must be maintained in  
the place of study.

## Homecoming for Captains

University of Kansas—A home-  
coming was held for the football cap-  
tains of the University on November  
23. The captains numbered twenty-  
nine men and all except one are liv-  
ing.

## Rebuttal Chosen

Stanford U.—One man has been  
chosen to make the rebuttal speech  
for the debating team that will meet  
the University of California on Dec-  
ember 2nd.

## Class in Journalism

University of Hawaii—A class in  
practical journalism is to be organ-  
ized in the near future and the services  
of Honolulu newspaper men are to  
be secured to assist in the class in-  
struction.

## War Collections

Stanford University—Additions to  
the war collection lists have been re-  
ceived by the librarian. They consist  
of foreign green backs, war propa-  
nda and proclamations and form a  
part of the Hoover war Collection.

## Yellmasters

Stanford University—Henceforth,  
yell leaders are to be chosen from  
the assistants and the assistants will  
be selected in trios. It is thought  
that this plan will eliminate incompe-  
tent office seekers.

Harold E. Christensen spent the  
Thanksgiving holidays with his family  
and friends in Price.

## For High Grade

## PHOTOS

—SEE—

LARSON and  
ROLLOW STUDIO

Columbia Theatre Bldg.

## CLUBS

## SPANISH

The first Spanish Party of the year  
was held Monday night at the home  
of Miss Mildred Young at 344 East  
1st South Street. Spanish games were  
played. Miss Phoebe Sauls won the  
first prize in the game. Mr. Rulon  
Brinham played a piano solo and Mr.  
Glen Gunnund sang a Spanish song.  
Refreshments were served.

## CICERONIA

Judge Morgan lectured to the  
Ciceronia club Monday evening at  
6:30.

## AGR. CLUB

At 5:30 today Professor Harmon  
of the Provo High school will lecture  
to the boys of the Agricultural Club  
in the Art Gallery. His subject will  
be, "Boys' Clubs."

## SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Carroll's lecture on "The Dis-  
semination for Cancer" was not given  
last week because of school closing.  
This lecture will be given Thursday  
at 5:30.

## CLOTHO

Professor Lowry Nelson, head of  
the Extension Division of the B. Y. U.  
gave a very interesting lecture to  
the members of the Clotho Club  
Tuesday at 4:30 in the Faculty Room.  
Professor Nelson's subject was,  
"Factors in Poetic Expression."

## Y. E. A. BALL

A merry crowd of Y. E. A. stud-  
ents and their partners enjoyed the  
ball November 19th, in the cleverly  
decorated Art Gallery.

Since so many of the girls invited  
boys from outside the Y. E. A. and  
vice versa, it was necessary that their  
be a period for getting acquainted.  
This period involved a time of intense  
interest and jolly fun. The games  
were so arranged and of such a type  
that each member present could not  
help have a joyous time.

Yes, girls, about half the number  
there were gentlemen. If you weren't  
there, you missed a wonderful oppor-  
tunity for getting acquainted with a  
choice selection of boys outside the  
Y. E. A.

When the enthusiasm was at its  
height a fitting program was given.  
The numbers were: piano solo, Vera  
Cluff; comic reading, Vida Fugall;  
vocal solo, Evan Madsen; prognos-  
tication read by Mary Harris, and a  
familiar talk by Professor Paulson.

Dancing was a prominent feature  
of the evening.  
Dainty refreshments were served in  
the next room while the dancing was  
going on in the hall. The drinks, to-  
gether with the nabiscos were deli-  
cious.

## Y. E. A. PROGRAM

All "Y" Educational Associa-  
tion members are expected at  
the Art Gallery, Thursday, Dec-  
ember 8, at 4:30.  
Dean Swenson will be the  
speaker.

## Homecoming for Captains

The B. Y. U. Women's organi-  
zation will meet Friday even-  
ing, December 2nd, instead of  
Saturday, December 3rd; Mrs.  
Ida Smoot Dusenbury will give  
her talk, "One year of Educa-  
tional Experiences."  
The meeting will be held in the  
Little Theatre for the first part  
of the evening.

Timpanogos Nature  
Club Meeting

The Timpanogos Nature Club will  
meet every Thursday evening during  
the winter, 7:30 P. M. sharp, at 147  
South University Avenue, (Residence  
of Dr. Fred W. Taylor.)

The first lecture will be given Dec-  
ember 1, 1921, by Professor Fred  
Buss, subject "Shells of the Pacific  
Coast."  
All persons interested are cordially  
invited to attend.

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Class Series  
Progressing

The Freshman team walked over  
the Seniors Monday in a basketball  
game at the rate of 30 to 9.

## LINEUP:

Fresh—Nielsen center; Thorne,  
Stores, guards; Fuller, Hatch, Ste-  
wart, forwards.

Seniors—Jarvis and Bond center;  
Harris, Davis, West, guards; Hillman,  
Swenson, forwards.

Today at noon the Fresh team will  
meet the High school team.  
Friday at 4:30 Sophs and Juniors  
tangle. This promises to be an even-  
ly matched game.

Hal Kerr, Eltha Conger of Salt  
Lake, Rip Jackson, and Truman  
Partridge were guests at the F. P.  
Fulmer home, where a sumptuous  
Thanksgiving dinner was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Henderson and Miss  
Myrtle Henderson were visitors in  
Heber, Thanksgiving.

Reed Harris spent Thanksgiving in  
Lehi, as the guest of Miss Lillian  
Knudson.

Carlyle Maw, Jarl Knudson, Glenn  
Gayman, Ralph Kerr, Leslie Cornaly  
were visitors at the Junior Prom in  
Springville, Wednesday night.

Wayne C. Booth and wife spent  
Thanksgiving in American Fork, the  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clayson.

Miss Mary Anderson entertained  
Saturday evening in honor of Miss  
Agnes Farnsworth, who was the week  
end guest at the Anderson home in  
Lehi.

Miss Margaret Hackett visited  
friends in Salt Lake and Ogden dur-  
ing the holidays.

Miss Helen Talmage enjoyed the  
week end visiting at her home in Salt  
Lake City.

A nine pound baby boy arrived at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold  
Clark, Wednesday morning.

Hyrum E. Harter was a week end  
visitor at his home in Heber.

Dr. George W. Middleton of the  
class of 1890 has forwarded a copy  
of his book, "After Twenty Years,"  
to the Alice Louise Reynolds Library  
of the University.

Miss Alice L. Reynolds and Mrs.  
Annie Gillispie were Salt Lake visit-  
ors during the Thanksgiving holidays.  
They devoted Friday to looking over  
a library which in all probability will  
be purchased for this school.

Mrs. Annie Gillispie was a Salt Lake  
visitor during the week end.

Dr. Martin P. Henderson address-  
ed the Pleasant Grove High school,  
Wednesday morning.

Miss Vesta Pierce, secretary and  
historian of last year, visited in Provo  
during Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Alice Ludlow was the guest of  
Miss Vera Hinkley at her home in  
Ogden last week.

New apparatus has been received  
for the Soils Laboratory.

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claimed.—With  
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## PERSONAL NOTES

Instructor Reinhard Maeser lectur-  
ed at Springville Third Ward Sunday  
evening on "Joseph Smith and His  
Prophecies."

President Franklin S. Harris will  
go to the Juab Teachers' Institute  
at Nephi, Saturday to speak to the  
teachers.

The B. Y. U. Women have changed  
the time of their meeting from Sat-  
urday to Friday evening on account  
of the Marionettes being held Saturday  
evening.

Professor B. F. Larsen has wheels  
in his head but he is making us of a  
great many in making the toys to be  
sent east.

Maita Woodward and William  
Sperry spent the Thanksgiving holi-  
days visiting in Pleasant Grove with  
friends and relatives.

Mr. Don McIntosh, a former "Y"  
student who is attending the "U"  
this winter was a B. Y. visitor Mon-  
day.

Professor Alfred Osmond gave  
three dramatic readings from Shake-  
spear at the Junior High School in  
Logan last week end.

Principal William H. Boyle and  
the High School orators on the sub-  
ject "What I Like Best About My  
Religion, and Why?" were at Bon-  
neville Sunday evening, where they  
delivered their orations.

Dr. Christian Jensen was speaker at  
the Manuvu Ward Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dunford, who  
have just returned from the North-  
Western States Mission field, are en-  
route to their home in Bloomington,  
Idaho, were the guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Everett Meehan, Thanksgiv-  
ing day.

Miss Marie Smith was the week  
end guest of her sister in Mona.

Professor Harrison R. Merrill was  
in attendance at the Choir Concert  
held in the Mammoth Ward, where  
he gave readings from Riley.

Professor T. Earl Pardoe was chair-  
man of the Father's and Son's Rotary  
Banquet held Thursday evening.

Professor John C. Swenson lectur-  
ed at all assembled on "The Bay of  
New York."

Professor Lowry Nelson and Secre-  
tary Keifer B. Sauls were in Salt  
Lake Friday to the football game be-  
tween the Agricultural College and  
the University of Utah.

Professor T. L. Martin has receiv-  
ed numbers of inquiries concerning  
the work in Agronomy and Animal  
Husbandry. A big interest is de-  
veloping in this work.

Miss Marion Gardner spent Thank-  
sgiving in Salt Lake, while there she  
attended the Aggie vs U. of U. game.

Professor C. Y. Cannon's, cow, of  
which statistics were given a short  
time ago, has only four months long-  
er to be tested to determine her stand-  
ing among the milk producing cow-  
s of the world. She is evidently going  
to gain the world's record.

Professor Cannon is alleged to  
have the best method of feeding in  
the state.

Several members of the faculty  
will attend the luncheon of the School  
Master's Club to be held at the New  
House hotel next Saturday in Salt  
Lake.

Professor Thomas L. Martin gave a  
fifteen minute discussion before the  
members of the Utah Academy of  
Sciences in Ogden, Friday. His sub-  
ject was "The Effect of External In-  
fluences upon Relative Abundances  
of Actinomyces, non-Sporing  
farmers and Spore-farmers in the  
Soil."

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